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Volume 1

# CONGRESS.

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## Declaration of the thirteen united

[illegible] necessary for one people to dis[illegible]
[illegible] Nature and of Nature's God ent[illegible]
[illegible] We hold these truths to be self-evid[illegible]
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any form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it
[illegible] organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem
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[illegible] it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Governme[illegible]
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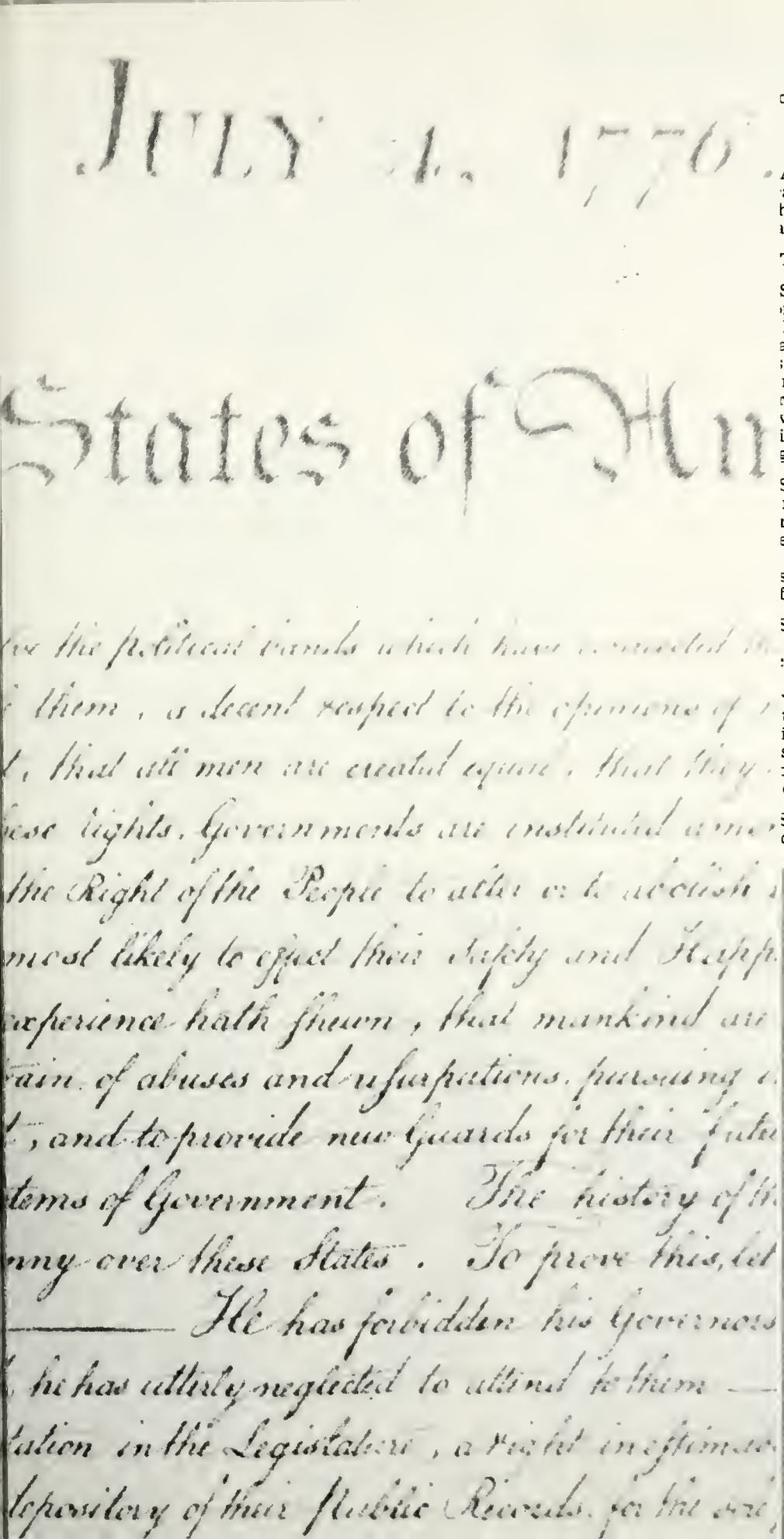

# SENATE BILL

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# Declaration

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# MTU Board of Control approves autonomy for June, 1969

The fall meeting of the Michigan Technological University Board of Control ended with a firm recommendation for autonomy in 1969. The governing body of LSSC met here on October 11, 1968.

Only one further step remains to be taken before autonomy is granted. With the approval of the State Board of Education already in hand, it is now a matter of state legislation to be signed by the Governor.

A joint committee of the State Board and of the Board of Control has studied the question and forwarded its conclusions to the two bodies. Both concurred with the committee's recommendation of autonomy. The matter will now be forwarded to receive the attention of the legislature.

When LSSC became a four year degree granting institution in 1966, it was expected that it would take about five years to reach the goal of autonomy.

The major factor was independent accreditation. This hurdle was passed last spring. The North Central Association accredited the school as an operationally separate institution.

Another factor of major importance to both the N.C.A. and the Board of Control was the new library complex. Since approval of these plans has been granted by the state, there is little left to hold the college back from independent growth.

The Board also recommended that funds be set aside in the next fiscal year's budget for the creation and operation of a Board of Control for an independent Lake Superior State College.

The Board also explored the possibility of a cooperative educational venture between LSSC and the University of Michigan. This would be situated on the University of Michigan holdings on Sugar Island. These lands were originally part of the estate of formec Michigan Governor Chase Osborn. They will be used for biological research.

Named professor emeritus was Stephen Youngs who retired from the faculty last year. He joined Harry Crawford who is the only other emeritus professor at LSSC. The designation has only existed since 1966.

The Board also approved a feasibility study of placing a third floor on Brady Hall; completion of the Brady Hall Quiet Lounge by carpeting it; adoption of the LSSC Faculty Senate constitution; and formal acceptance of the old U.S. Coast Guard base on Portage Avenue.

DO PROFS SUPPORT GOD, APPLE

# The Compass

PIE, AND CULTURAL AFFAIRS?


L. XXII, No. 5 LAKE SUPERIOR STATE COLLEGE OF MTU Friday, October 25, 196

*Shades of MTU — Soo*

hornet has been on the back wall of the gym for many years. It was out of date two years ago.

*nner with Thom Vlier*

## 'lub prexies talk events

his term of office became finite reality, Senate Presi- Thom Vlier moved last to co-ordinate club activi- into the entire campus e.

ier moderated a meeting ub presidents as a prelude regular monthly sessions. will be dedicated to iron- out problems met by in- tual clubs and planning for ampus in a group effort.

social activities to prevent conflicts with other club or college-sponsored events.

It will also assist in financing events on a loan basis. A fund of $900 has been made available for these loans. The Committee will charge a four per cent fee for loans in order to generate funds for their own expenses.

Another major part of the committee's purpose will be

*Honor Key System*

## Elite Key Club to open Friday the 25th

This week-end will see the Key System operational. Under it, women students 21 years of age and over, and all senior women will have completely optional hours.

Junior and sophomore women will have optional hours on Friday and Saturday nights.

The drawing up and implementing of the Key System is a result of the study of various other procedures in Michigan public supported colleges as well as of several private schools by the Associated Women Students 1966 Committee on Rules Evaluation. The study was begun in January of last year, with a report going to the Office of Dean of Women in May. It was passed with only one dissenting vote by residence hall members. It was endorsed by the offices of Dean of Women and Dean of Students and on the presentation to the Chancellor's Council was accepted without modification. The women students complemented on the thorough job of investigation and organization which led to the adoption of the Key System for upperclassmen.

Many colleges use a night clerk system, among them, University of Michigan, Michigan State and Northern Michi-

Rita Bagnall will serve as AWS Key Chairman. Under the system, a girl who has Key Privileges may check out a Key between the hours of 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. She will also sign the regular sign-out chart as a service in case anyone wishes to get in touch with her. On return to the residence hall, the key will be slipped into the locked Key box. In the case of a lost key, the student who signed out the key will be responsible for paying for a new set of keys and magnetic codec cartridge.

The key is a magnetic codec card which will activate the cartridge in the wall.

In order for a girl to have Key Privileges she must make an application to the Office o Dean of Women, must have a least sophomore standing, mus have on file the parental parti cipation permission, and be ir good academic standing (not or probation).


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## Dean Howe confers with dissident women

Margaret F. Howe, Dean of Women, met with residents of Osborn and Brady Hall to discuss women's hours. The meeting was in response to a small group of dissenters who recently began protesting the rules.

A key system will go into effect this weekend. It will allow qualified upperclassmen the privilege of extended hours. It will be in effect this year on a trial basis. Last year's evaluation of rules provided the impetus for this program.

Senior and students over 21 will have unlimited hours

Some of the women present re garded this as an example o a double standard. The doubl standard was defended by th Dean as "being in the Ameri can tradition."

For the time being curfew will continue in their presen form except for those change that will be created by instal lation of the honor key system Many coeds no not think tha there is any needs for a change The paraphernalia of presen curfew restrictions, permissior slips, postcards to parents and limited hours, are welcomed by some students who wish to

# ACADEMICS

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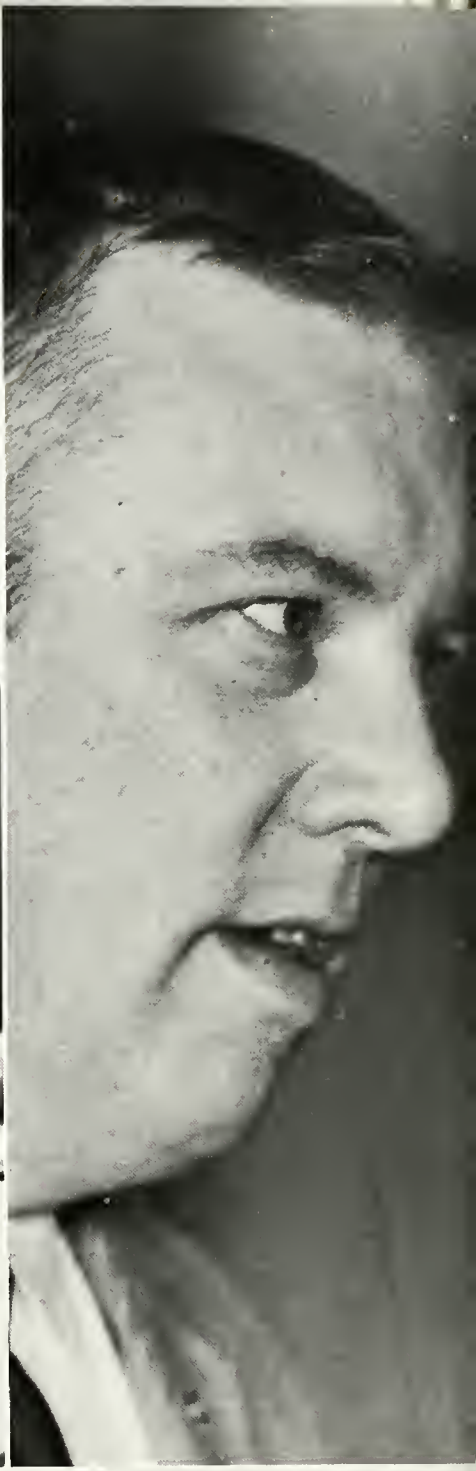
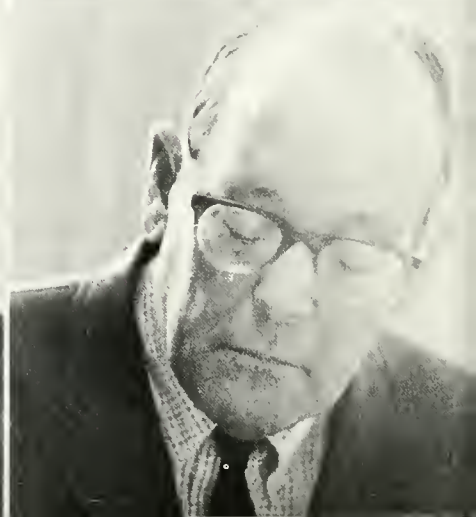
ADMINISTRATION
CLOCKWISE from top left: Dr. Kenneth J. Shouldice, Chancellor; Dr. Bernard M. Smith, Dean of Students; Dr. Kenneth F. Light, Vice Chancellor; Margaret F. Howe, Dean of Women; Duane R. Graham, Registrar.



BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
CLOCKWISE from top left: James Hasselback, Asst. Prof.; Paul Heikkila, Inst.; Lyle Shaw, Asst. Prof., Controller, Dr. Lawrence Ozzello, Chmn.; Elisabeth Venn Inst.; Brooks Smeeton, Prof.; Charles Meiser, Inst.



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CLOCKWISE from top left:
Jay Poutinen, Inst., Leo Weeks, Inst.; Blanche Davis, Asst. Prof.; Bruce Harger, Inst.

MATHEMATICS
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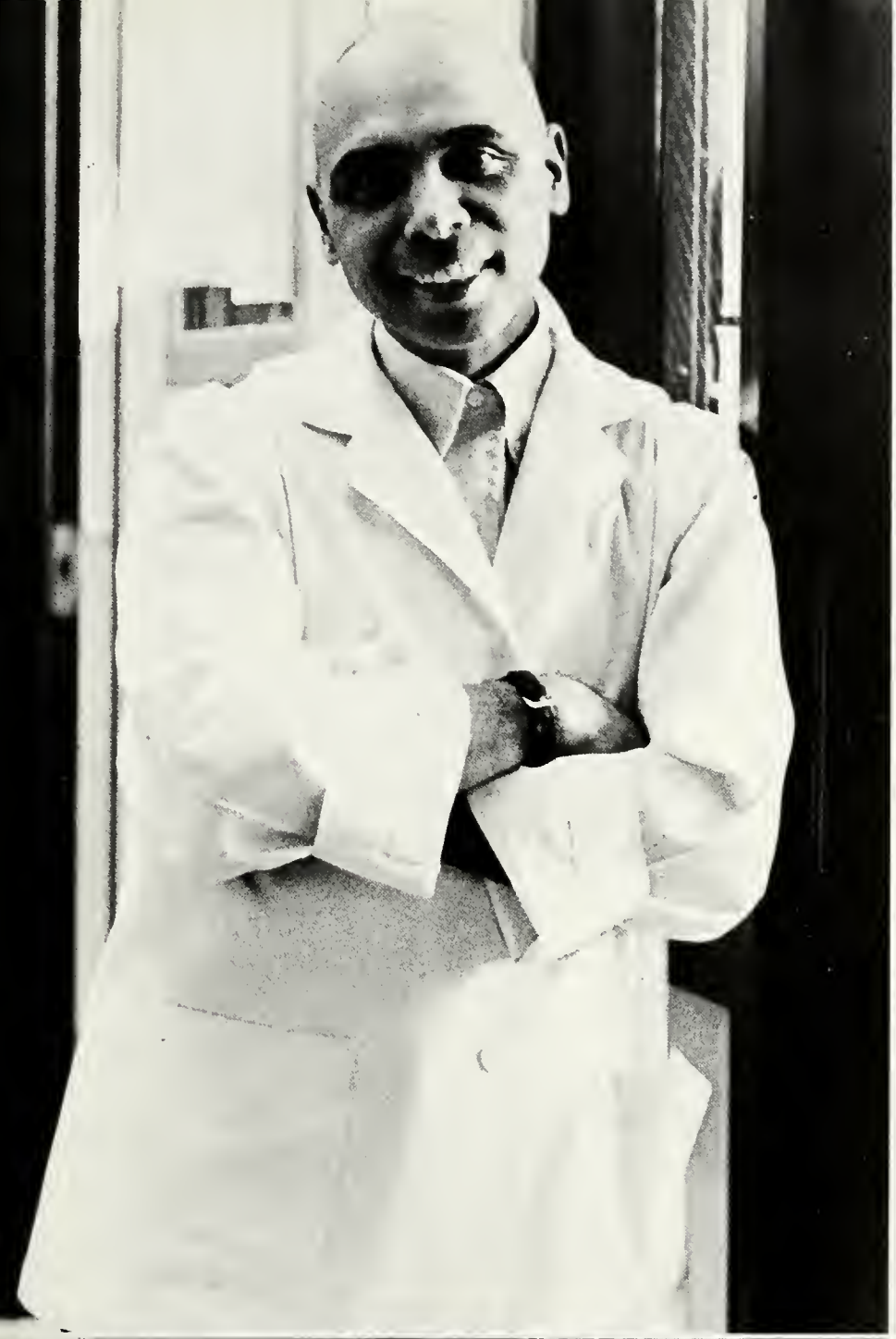
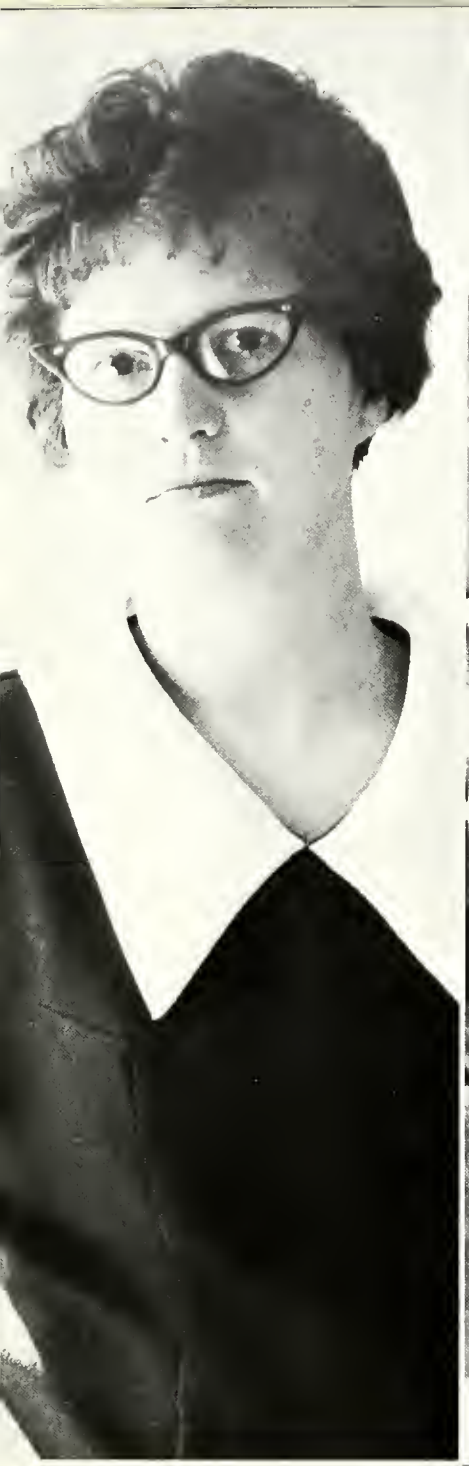


BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
CLOCKWISE from top left: Dr. Gale Gleason, Chmn.; Dr. Purna Chandra, Assoc. Prof.; Dr. David Behmer, Asst. Prof.; Raymond Reilly, Asst. Prof.; Dr. Arthur Duwe, Assoc. Prof.



NATURAL SCIENCES
CLOCKWISE from top left: Joann Weingarten, Director; Viggo Thomsen, Assoc. Prof.; Wanda Alford, Inst.; Gilbert Gleason, Asst. Prof.; Ernest Kemp, Chmn.; Charles Thompson, Asst. Prof.; Mae Markstrom, Inst.

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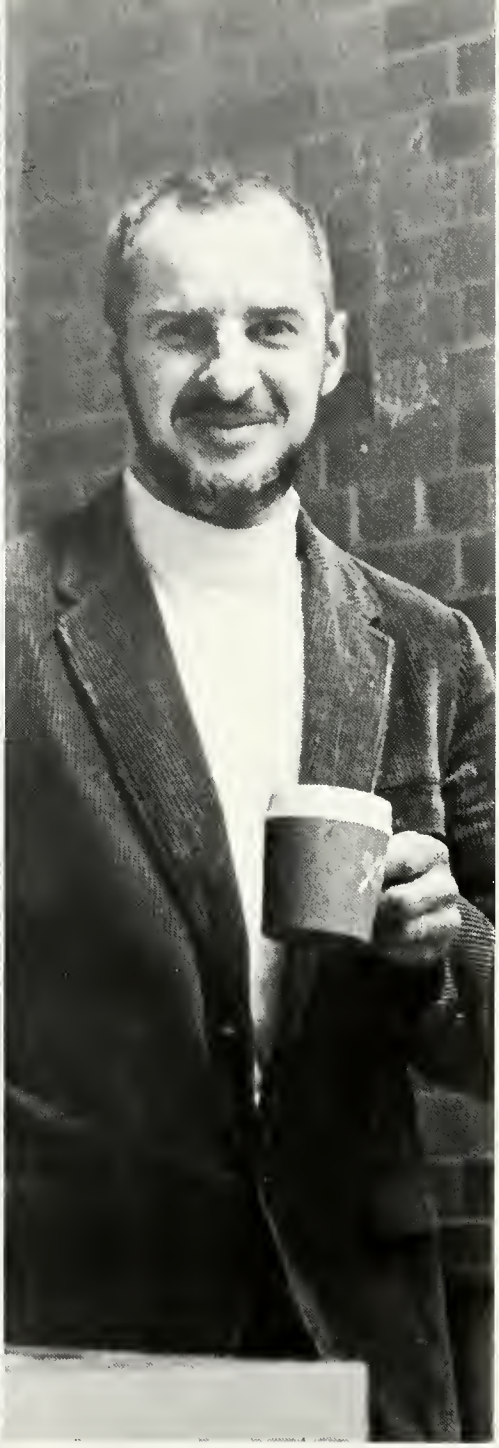
and re-eroded -

CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS
CLOCKWISE from top left: Raymond Chelberg, Chmn.; Arthur Carlson, Assoc. Prof.; Cleo Neveu, Assoc. Prof.; Richard Zabelka, Assoc. Prof.; Larry Peck, Asst. Prof.; Russell Mauris, Asst. Prof.; John Lehman, Asst. Prof.



APPLIED SCIENCES
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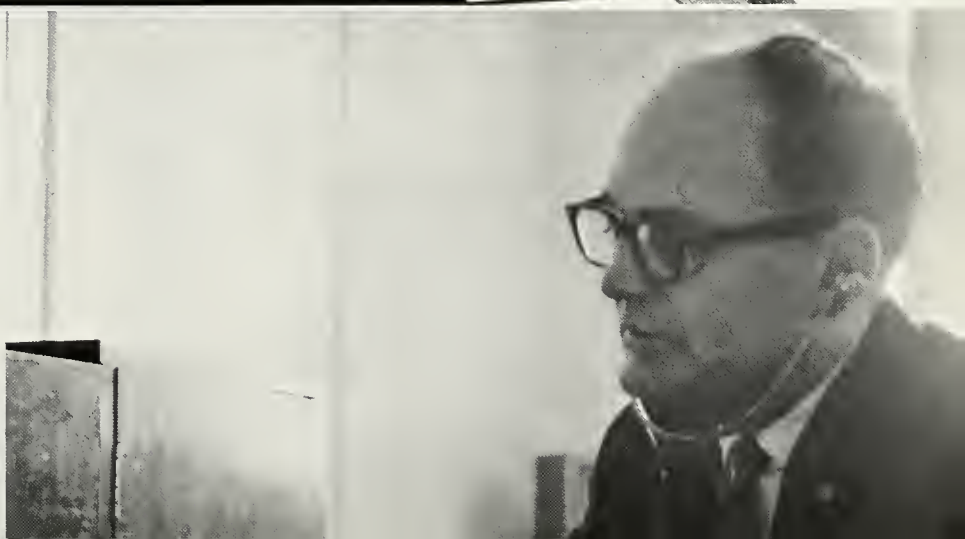
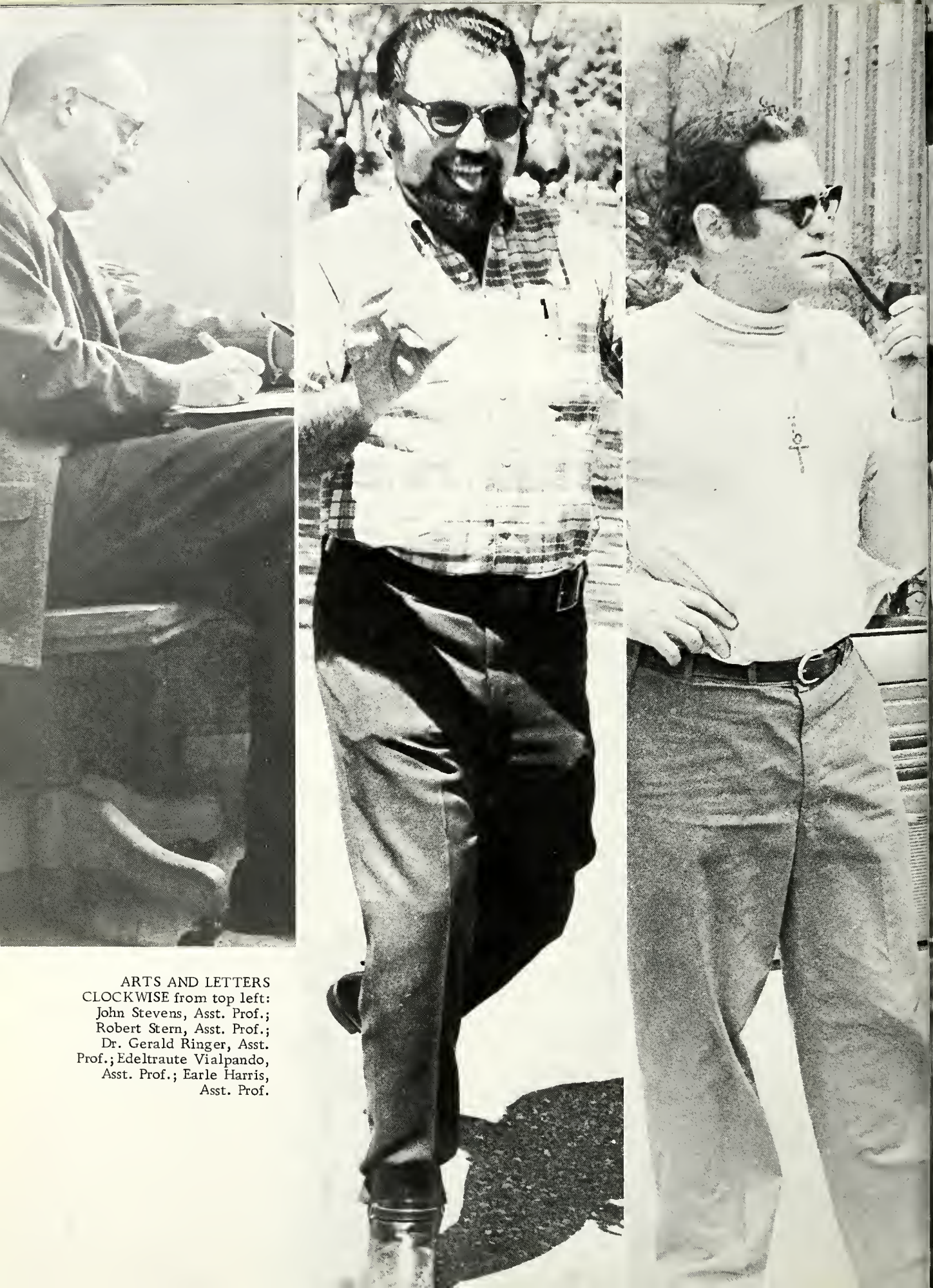


ARTS AND LETTERS
Clockwise from top left: Dr. Louis Ward, Eng. Chmn.; John Schleppenbach, Inst.; John Cullen, Inst.; Dr. Leon Linderoth, Div. Chmn.; George Sawczak, Asst. Prof.; Michael Flynn, Asst. Prof.; Georgegeen Iwanowski, Asst. Prof.



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The Theory of the Novel

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
CLOCKWISE from top left: Ronald Mason, Asst. Prof.; James Hanley, Inst.; Joseph Poisson, Asst. Prof.; Ronald Cooper, Chmn.; Jack Brighton, Asst. Prof.; Robert Wyllie, Lect.

SOCIAL SCIENCES
Dr. Martha Dale, Assoc. Prof.; John Truckey, Inst.; Dr. Hellmuth Kornmueller, Asst. Prof.; David Johnson, Inst.; William Dickinson, Asst. Prof.; Alfred Simon, Asst. Prof.; David Beier, Asst. Prof.

Clockwise from TOP LEFT; Joy Willette, College Nurse; Paul Ripley, Director of College Relations; Maj. Thomas Kaine, Chmn. ROTC; Len Pianosi Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds; Sergeant Soto, ROTC Dept.; Major Strzok, ROTC Dept.

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# *STUDENT LIFE*

Orientation

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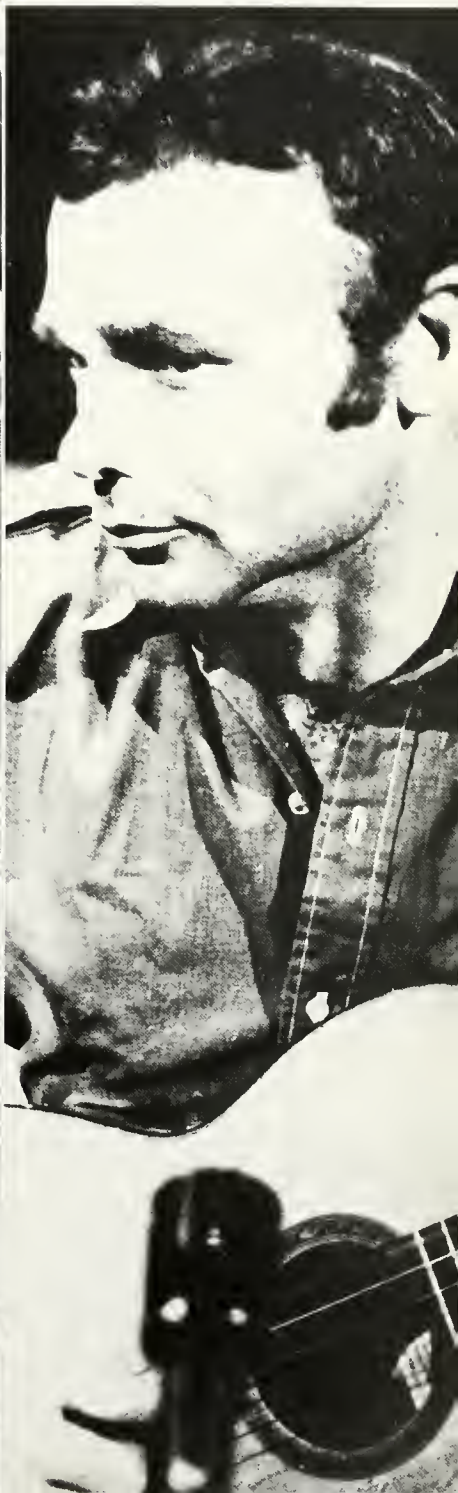
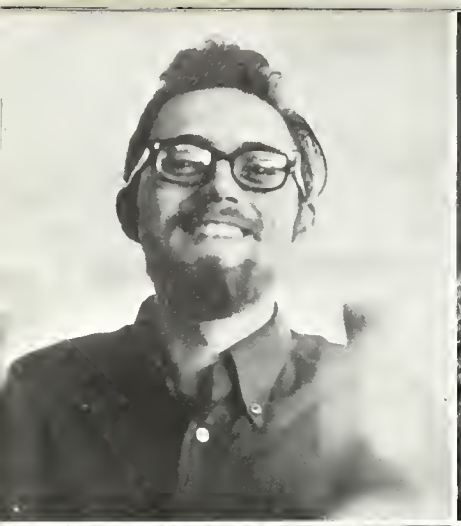
week that
lasts four
years.

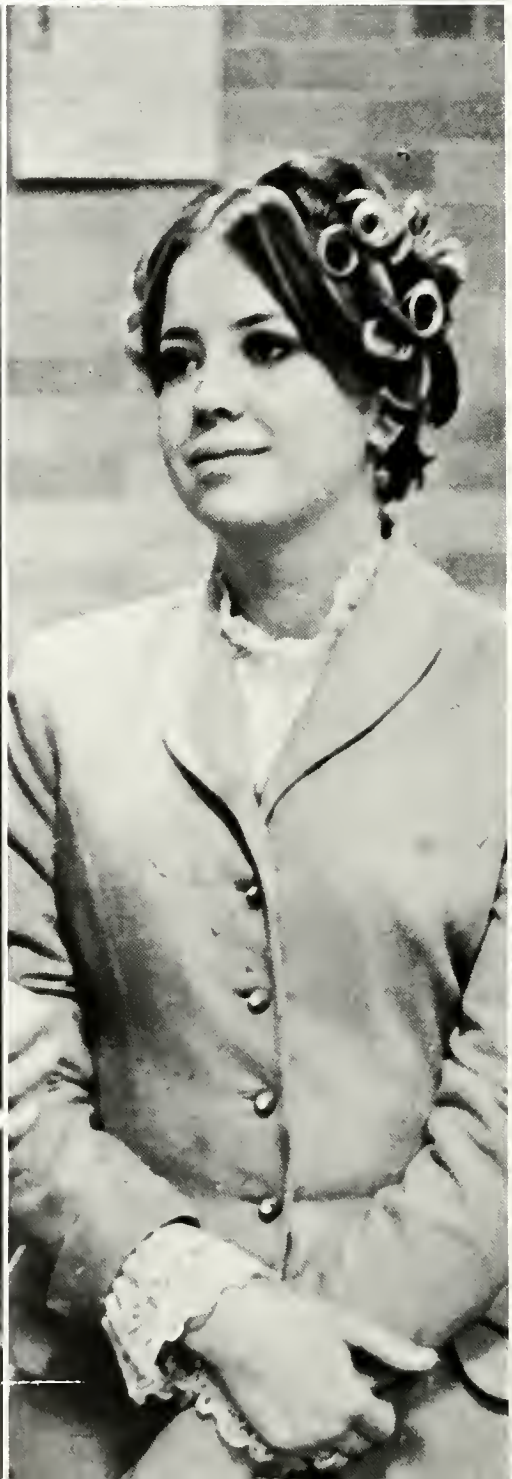
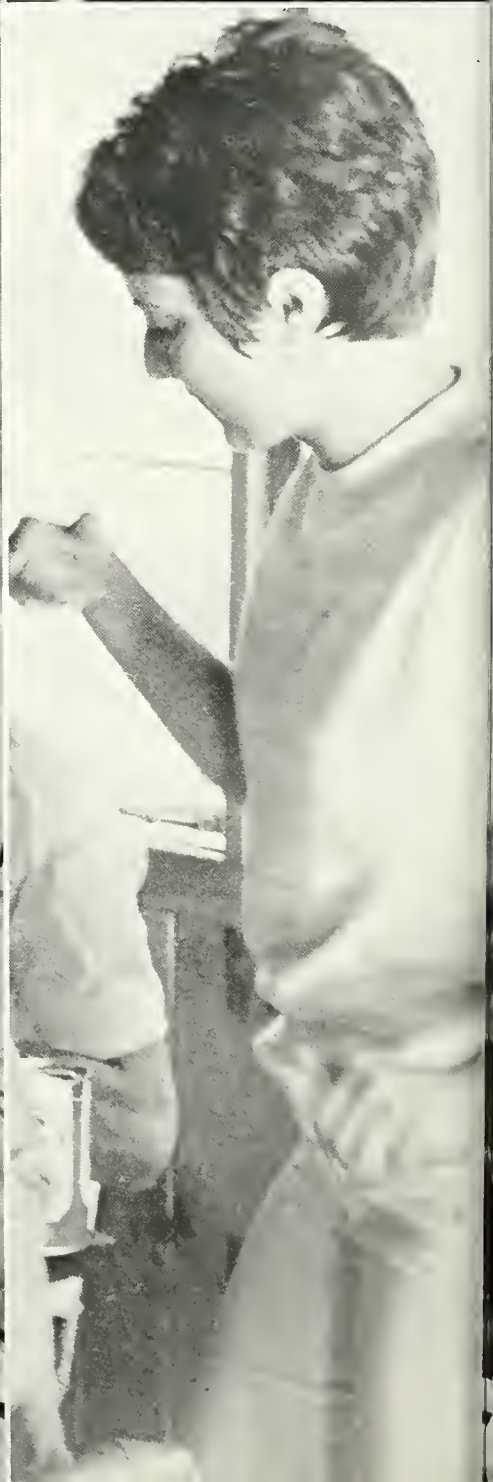


. . . four
years of
hell--
until you're
done (in).

REGISTRATION

. . . an ordeal
which keynotes
each term of
an LSSC life.



COMPASS-VOYAGEUR
Clockwise from top left: Joe Dunning, Judy Therrian, Joe Marinelli, Dave Hoornstra, Chris FitzGerald, Elva Mattson, Harry Shardlow, Pete Williamson, Val Hamilton, Molly Newcomb, Pat Kight, Clive Sykes.

CIRCLE K

Calvin Smythe, Pres.; Mike Dennis, V. Pres.; Fred Smith, S.S. Rep.

GNOSIS

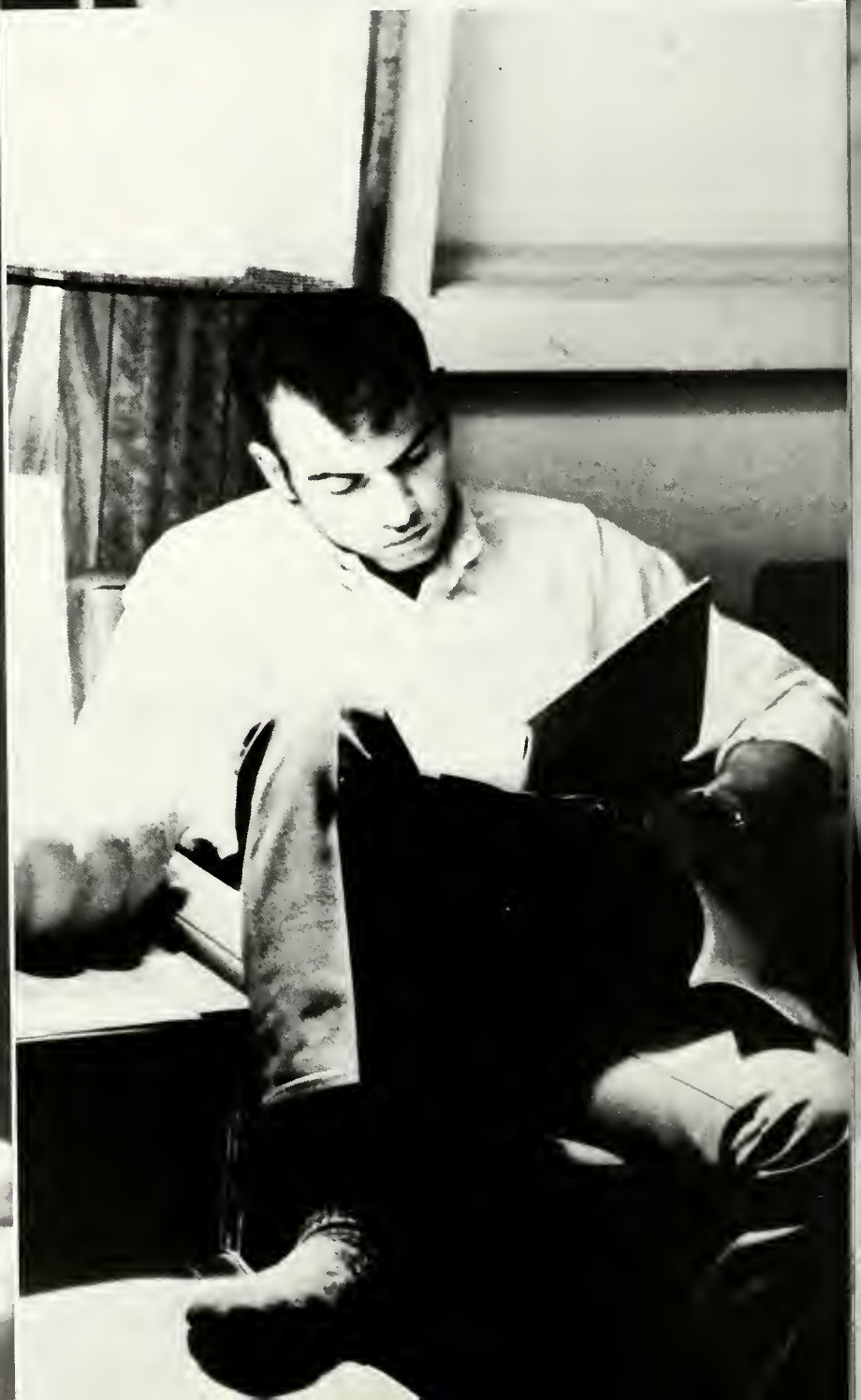
Gerry Dubow, Sharyn Ball, Christi Walley, Dean Howe, Karen Gard.

WMTU

Mgr. Edward Pellenz; Assist. Mgr., James Morrison.

THE BOOKS

. . . the
phenomenon
that shows
up every
ten weeks.



"THE SERIES"

. . . an improved experiment in diversified performers: left, Dan Rather; right and below, Los Indios Tabajaras.

STUDENT SENATE

Senate Executive: (as below) Dave Feddersen, Parliamentarian; Herb Munsell, Vice-President; Jon Austin, Treasurer; Thom Vlier, President; and Paul Sullivan, Secretary.

WINTER CARNIVAL

. . . centering on "Life in the Northland."

WINTER CARNIVAL

. . . plot and counter-plot surrounded the pace-setting kidnapping of the Queen candidates.

QUEEN AND COURT

. . . the crowning of Queen Faye Ridell and princesses Rose Ann Fazzari, Dianne Stanaway, Linda Mason and Judy Therrian (as in lower right).

PULLAR NIGHT

Except for the stadium's restraining boards, the "skillful" skaters would have been a public menace. Entertainment was highlighted by fast action (caused by the force of gravity) and stunning pucksmanship.

TECH
CLUB
PLENTIFUL NORTHLAND

SNOW STATUES

. . . an exercise
in frustration
which finally ends
with a masterpiece
(sometimes).

"GLASS MENAGERIE"

. . . Tennessee Williams presented with a feeling of life's desperation.

CONSTRUCTION

. . . fulfillment
of a college's
growing
physical needs.

THE DEPTHS OF BRADY

. . . between,
or instead of,
classes
--everything
from chess,
to hopscotch,
to sleep.

SKI CLUB

Kent Bocks, Pres.; Randy Cowan, V. Pres.; Kathy Mason, Sec'y; Tracey Tuson, Treas.

VETERAN'S ASSOCIATION

Jim Moclaren, Pres.; Tim Griffis, V-P; Neal Standard, Sec'y; Gary Coons, Treas.; Jack Hamilton, Parl.; Larry Cooper, Senator.

CANADIAN CLUB

Rick Armstrong, Pres.; Harry Shardlow, V-P; Randy Young, Sec'y; John Erkkila, Treas.; Bill Smith, Sgt.-Arms; Fred Longchamps, Senator.

HOCKEY

. . . the countdown from the season's opening buzzer as the Lakers built a 16 game winning streak.

SCORE, LAKERS

HOCKEY

. . . then two games at Bemidji broke the streak; two more at home and the NAIA tournament gave the Beavers five over the '68-'69 Lakers.

LAKE
SUPERIOR
STATE

CHEERLEADERS
SKATING CHORUS

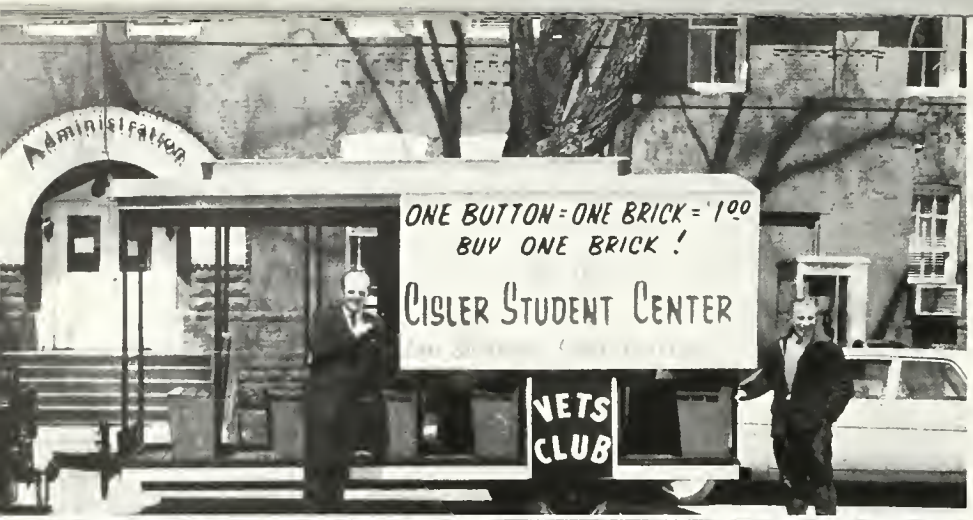
. . . hands, feet,
voices--pushing
the Lakers
on to victory.

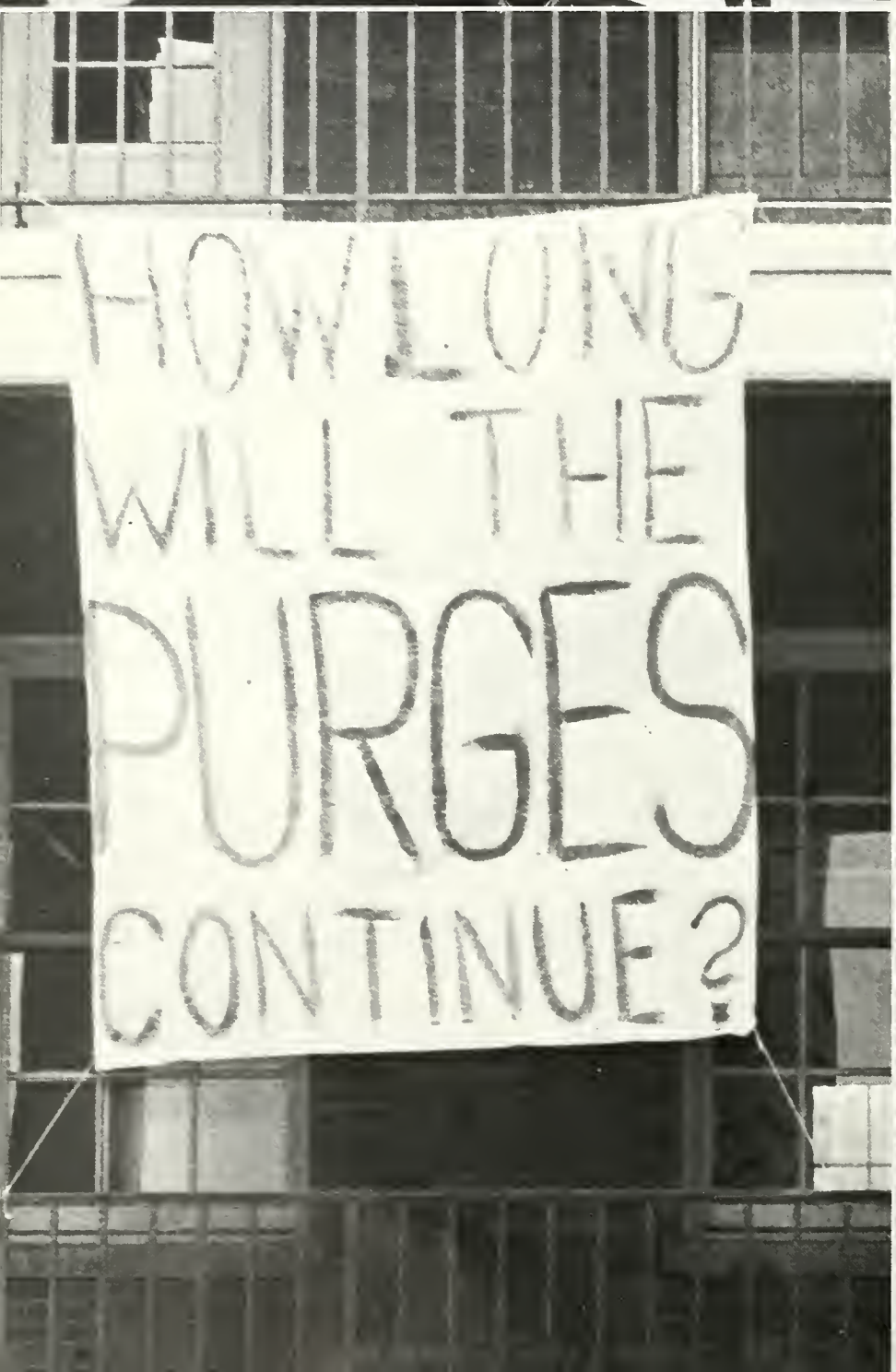
ASSOCIATED
WOMEN STUDENTS

Lovada Young, Pres.; Faye Ridell, First V-P; Patti Zen Zen, Second V-P; Mary Bumstead, Sec'y; Elva Mattson, Treas.; Rita Bagnall, Cathy Mason, Peggy Poisson, Carol Steffens, Senators.

SIGNS

. . . for varying purposes and through different materials to inform or deform the minds of onlookers.



Zoo Lakers
32
Zoo Lakers
40
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14

BASKETBALL

. . . facing a toughened schedule, the underrated Lakers came through against new name opponents.

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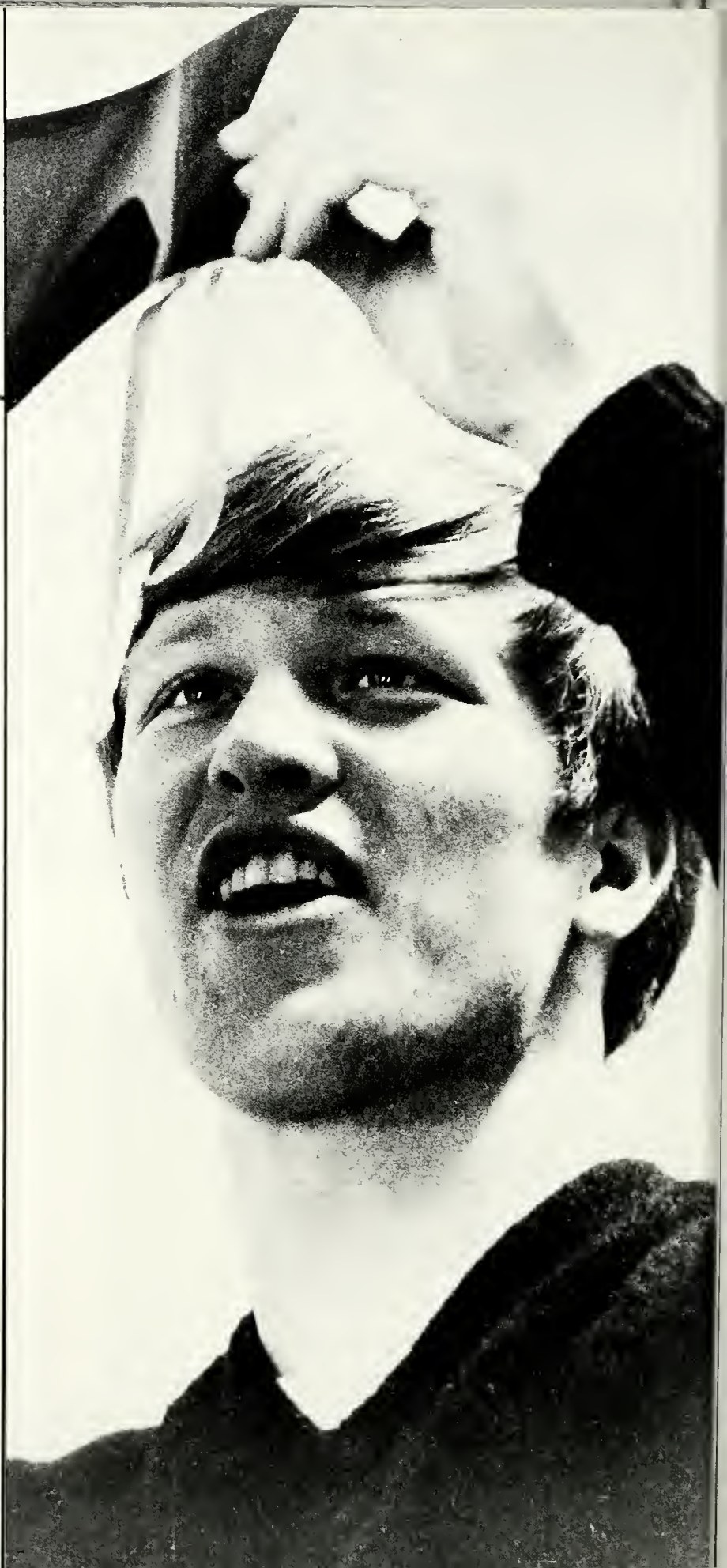
BASKETBALL

. . . coming down
to the wire
for a 14
and 14
mark.



TENNIS
. . . IS everybody's Racket.
DORM CLUB
. . . The Governing body of the dorms.
GOLF TEAM
. . . Always putting around.

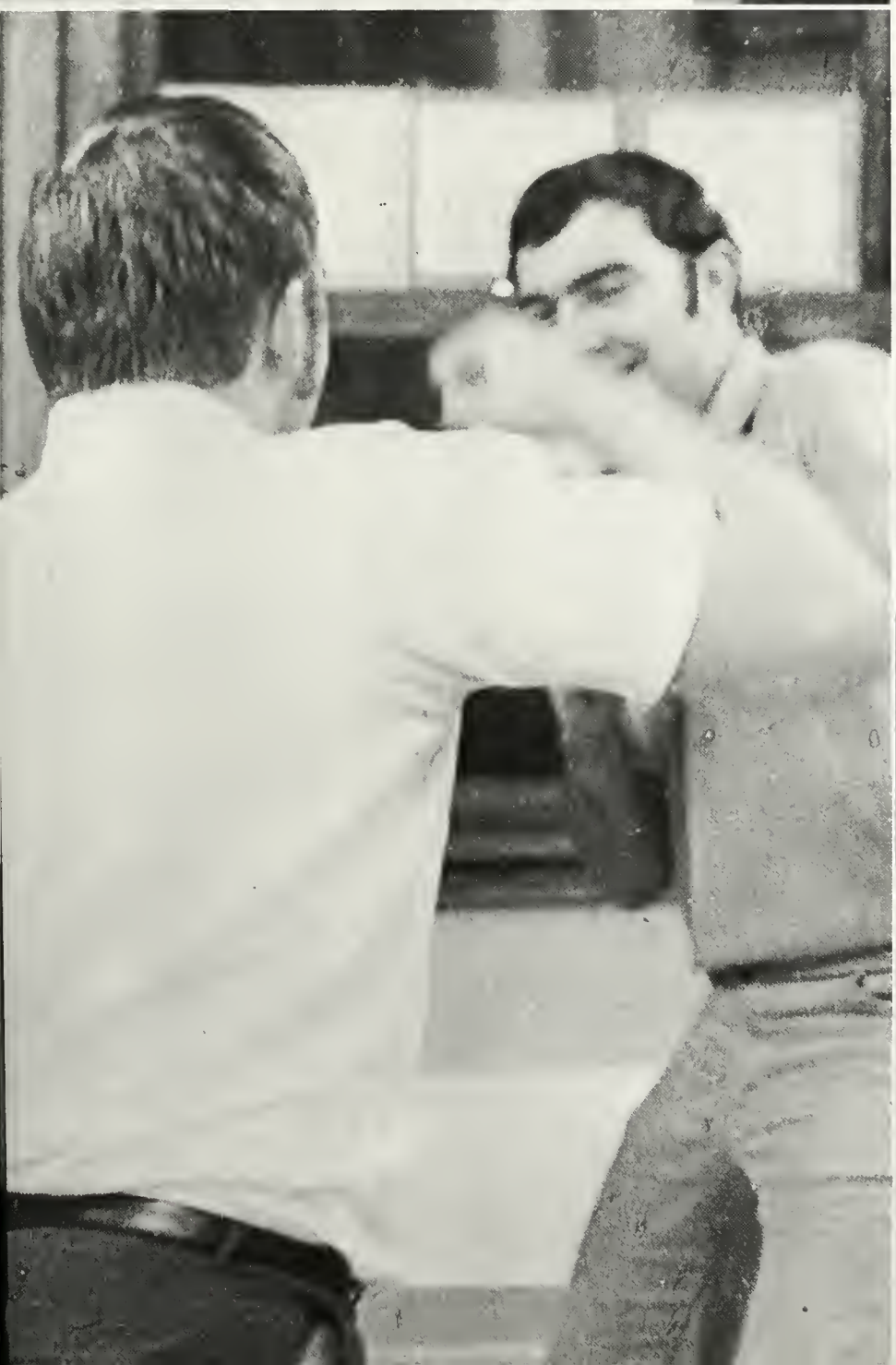
# Go... Lakers... G

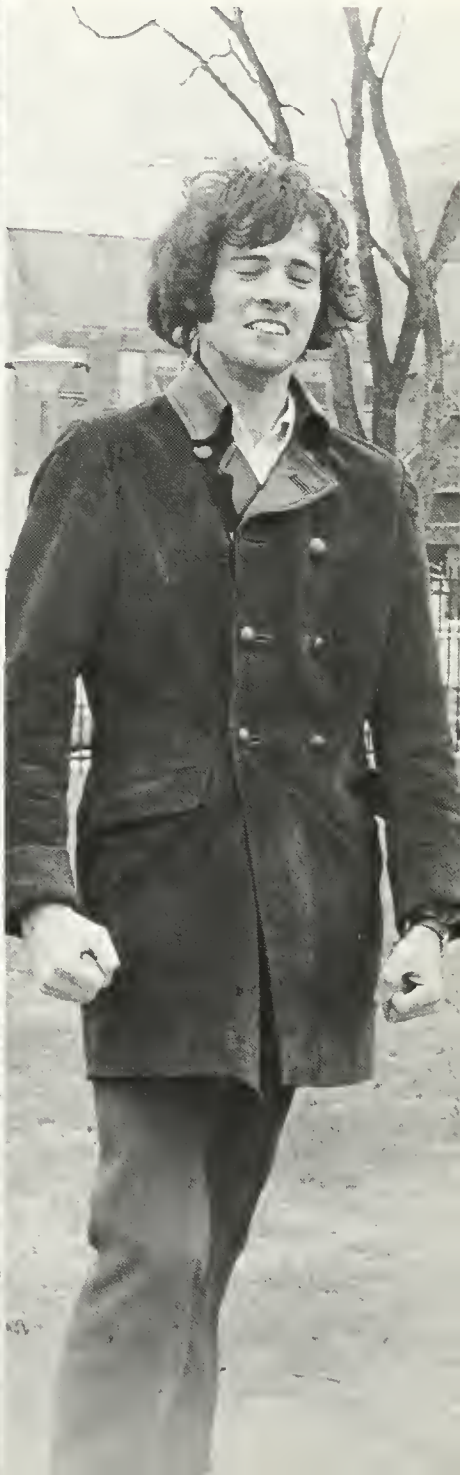
TRACK AND FIELD

. . . blood, sweat and tears.

EXPERIENCE

. . . conditioned
by the entire
spectrum
of emotion.





TECH CLUB

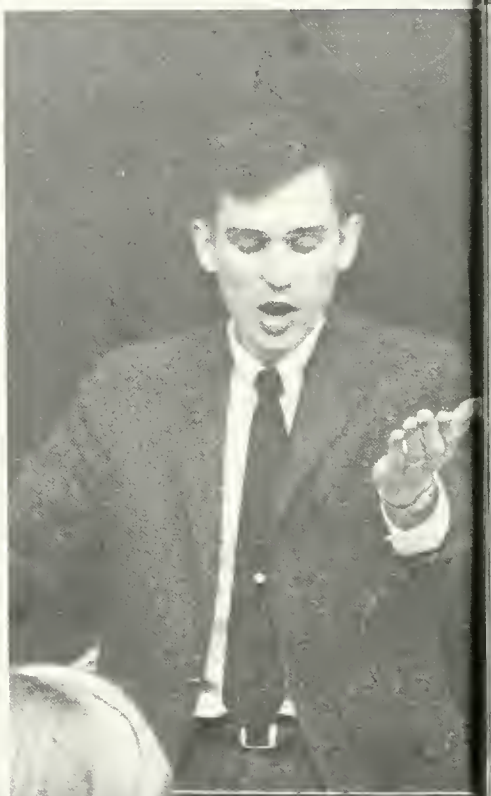
George Swiatlowski, Pres.; Jesse Schnurer, V. Pres.; Phil Gilles, Sec'y; Tom Heikkila, Treas.

LAMBDA SIGMA BETA

Beven McLean, Pres.; Freeman Bagnall, V. Pres.; Paul Vitrano, Sec'y; Jim Ohl, Treas.; Paul Workman, S.S. Rep.; Kent Bocks, Sgt.-at-Arms; Wayne Desing, Pledge Master; Paul Sobeck, Historian.

BAND and CHORUS

. . . filling a need
for music
at college events
--plays, games,
banquets.



"THE SERIES"

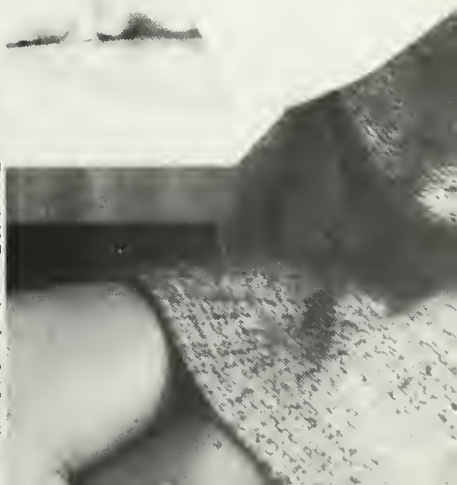
. . . talent without boundary of format; left, Mercedes McCambridge; right and below, Josh White Jr.

STUDENT CULTURAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

. . . organizer of "The Series"; promoter of quality; connoisseur of culture; Left below, facing page: Mario Braggiotti.

STUDENTS

. . . a kaleidoscope of life



"TWELFTH NIGHT"

. . . traditional Shakespeare --masterfully done.

. . . a play of
indentities,
mistaken,
assumed
and denied.

ROTC

. . . The leaders of tomorrow.

"AN EXAMINATION"

. . . five human beings--each in search of another.

PHOTOGRAPHERS CHOICE: (clockwise from left) Pat Kight, Valerie Hamilton, Judy Therrian, Heather Nicoll, and Connie Payment.

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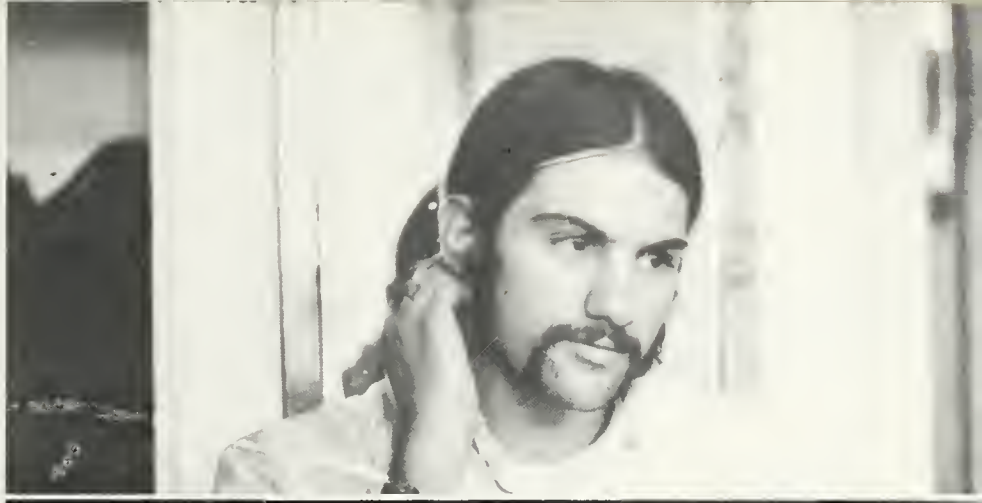
HIAWATHA

STUDENTS

. . . sure enough, they're students all right.



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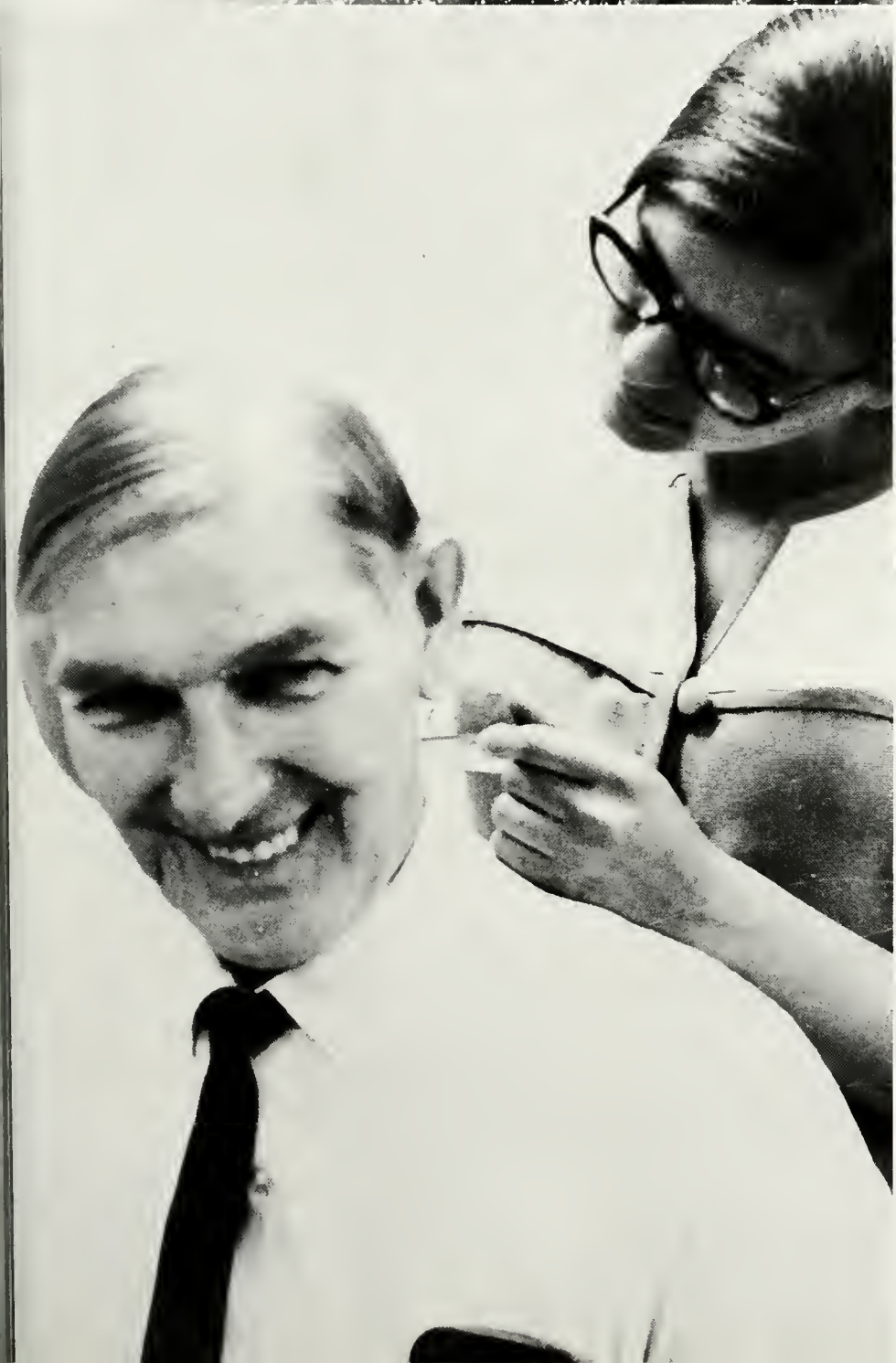

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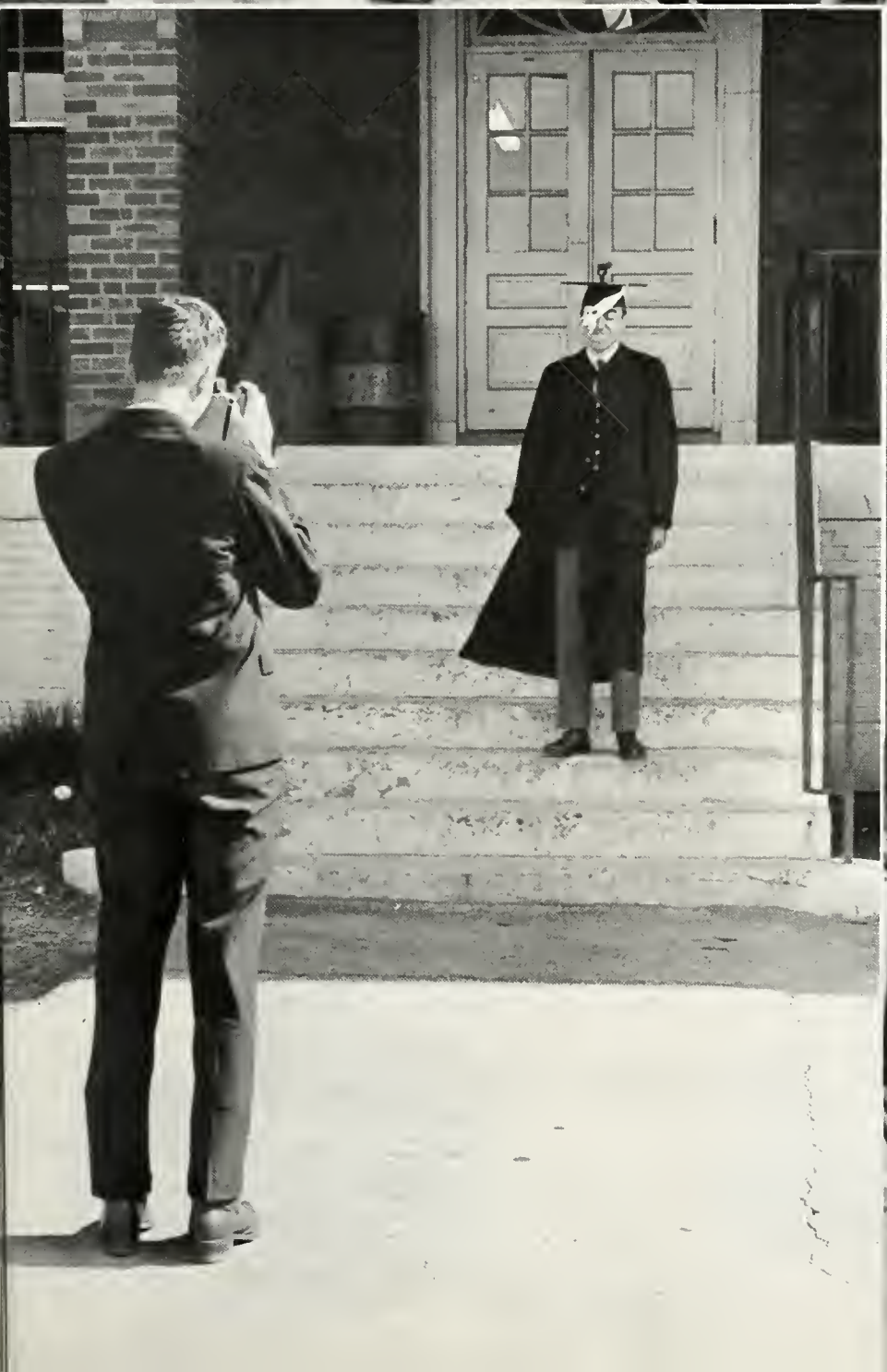

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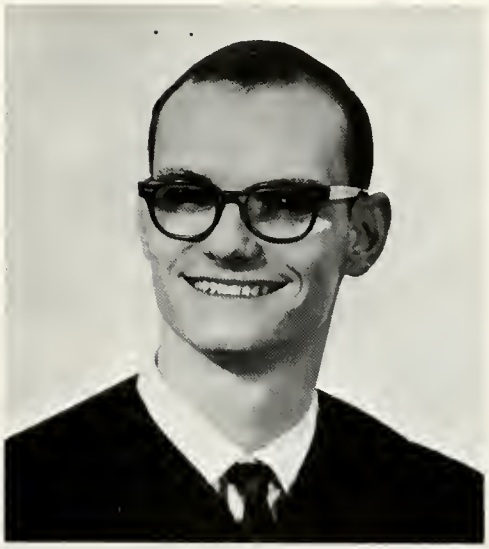

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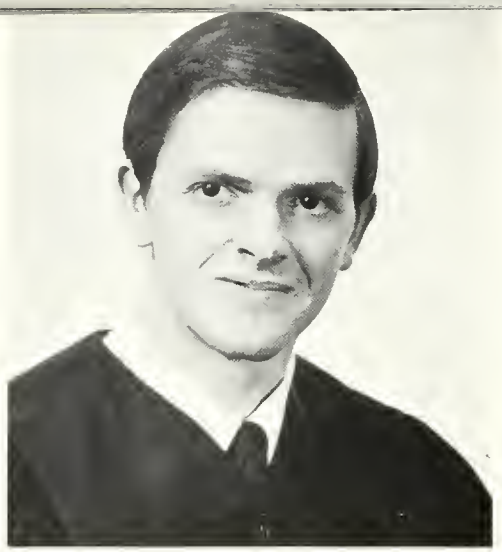

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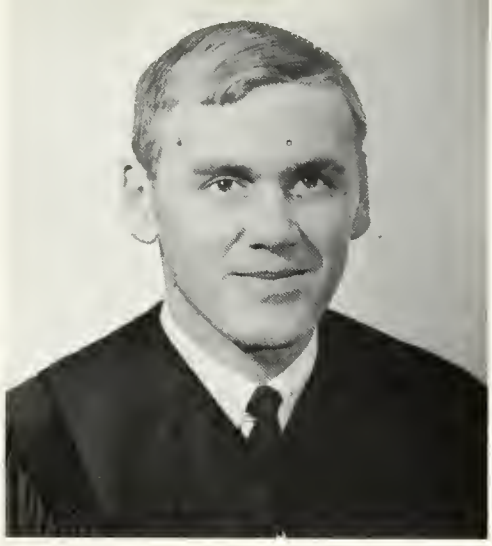

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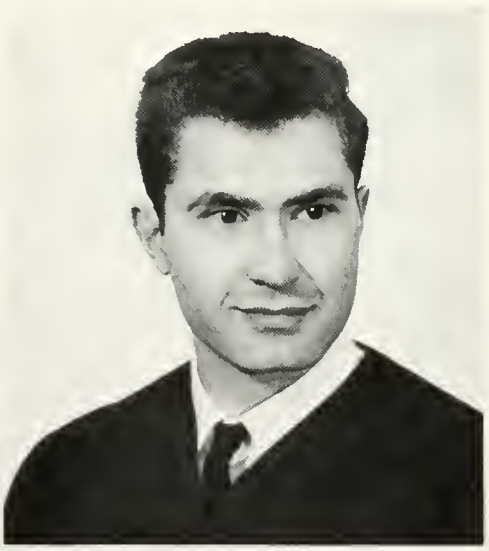

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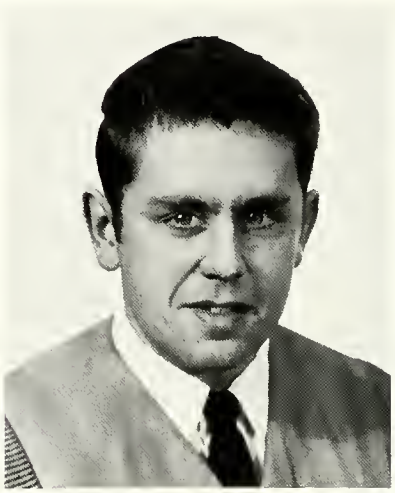

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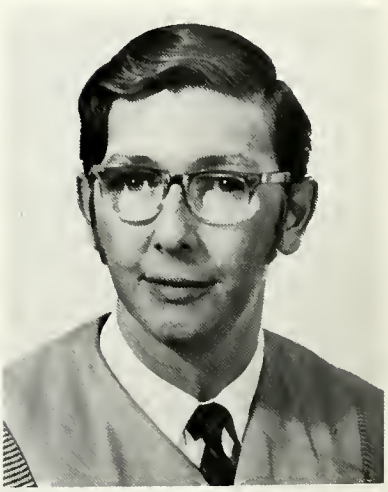

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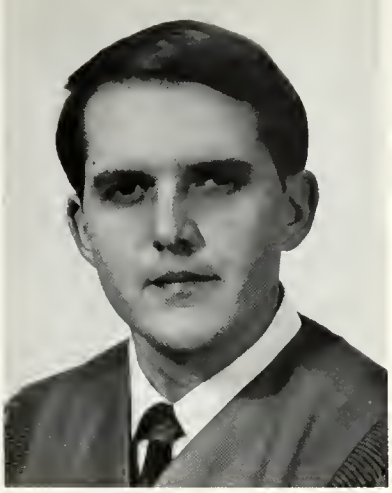

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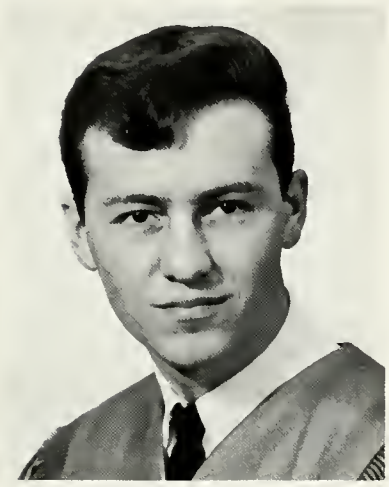

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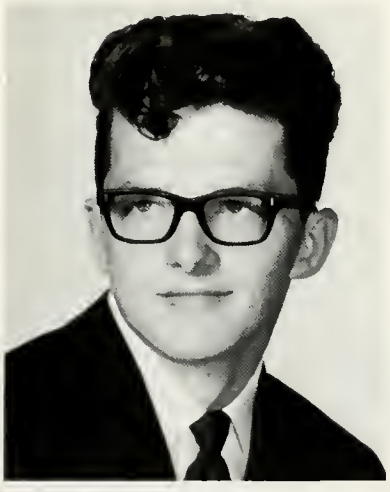

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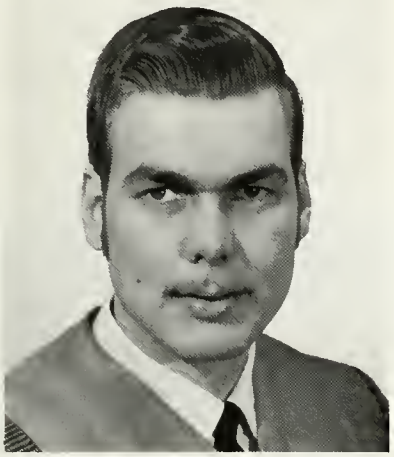

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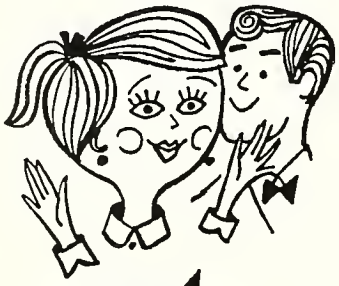

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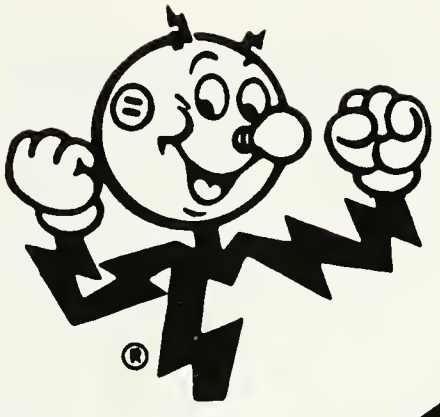

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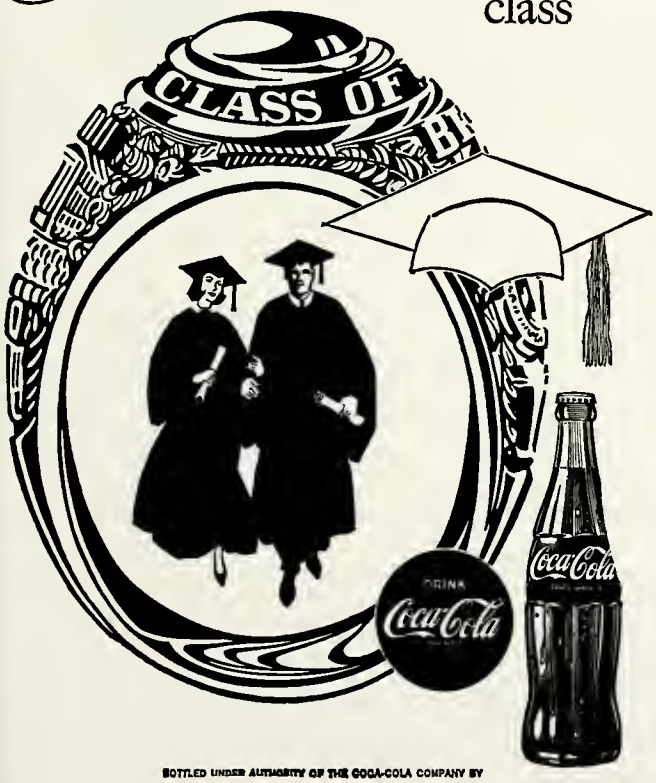


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